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## WRECKED BY A FIEND.

The Tenement at 183 Avenue C Shattered from Cellar to Roof.

Remarkable Escape of the Thirtyfive Tenants from Death.

Authorities Puzzled as to the Kind of Infernal Machine Used.

The dastardly attempt made to wreck the four-atory brick double tenement, 183 Avenue C. yesterday afternoon, as exclusivel; told in this morning's has waked up the Fire Department officials who do not attempt o conceal the alarm which they feel at the work of the incendiaries. The most experienced men in the Department are now at work trying to track the crimi-nals, and if arrests have not already been made, at least one is expected before to-morrow.

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The desire to wreck the building was more than successful. Every brick was shaken, partition walls were burst as if made of straw, hig noise were reart in the nooring and ceiling, the front and back main walls builged out, while scarcety a pane of glass was lett in any window.

That thirty-five lives were not sacrificed is due to what seems little else than an intervention of providence. Flight families, or thirty-five people in all, occupied the apartments, but fortunately the greater number were out visiting or at work at the time.

What the five officials are particularly alarmed at is that so far they have been unable to say with any degree of certainty what kind of infernal machine was used by the incendiary. That an infernal machine was used they know to be the fact. There is evidence in every brick, in every splintered beam, that such an agency was employed, but not a vestige of the deadiy implement has been discovered.

Even the willest stretch of inagination could not make it out a kerosene explosion, and no gus was used in the out- nor was there as much as a rice, the stove of the apartments where the appoint of the store of the partment where the supposition occurred.

The Fire Department officials are asking themselves if a gung of fire flends similar to that which operated in Brooklyn recently does not exist right in the heart of this city; if there are not a number of men buildent together who will set fire to any building during the ow upants absence for a small of money. If so, it is said the gang have discovered ered some new means of carrying out

Rilled."
re Inspector William Gossner, of Pro-No. 2, spoke in the same strain. He been on outy all night granding place and warning people away. It feared that the whole structure

the place and warn'ng people away. It was feared that the whole structure would fall at any moment.

"So that there should be no fatal accident from that cause. Inspector Fisher At once hurried back to his chief, and the building was at once condemned. A gang of men were then put at work shoung up the front and back wais temperarily. Later in the day the entire building will be torn flown, and Contractor Galliger, who had charge of the Hotel Royal rulins, has been edgaged for the work.

Crowds of men, women and children congregated around the place all the merating, and it required the liveliest kind of work or the part of Policemen Toomey and Regal, of the Union Market station, to keep the crowd away. Fire tenants whose belongings had been removed. When he had filled his notebook he notified Henry Gottlieb that he was wanted at Fire Headquarters to answer a number of questions.

Instantly the story went around that Gottlieb was under arrest. It was in his apartments that the explosion took The building where the explosion took place was the centre of a block of brief.

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place was the centre of a block of brick
double tenements, every one of them occupied. They are of the poorer class,
all of them being fitted an with the
narowest kind of hallways. Onehalf of the second floor was
occupied by Gottlieb, with his
wife and three children. The other
half the floor was occupied
by Michael Duon and his family. On
the floor below lived Mrs. Ellen West,
mother of Mrs. Dunn, and the family of
A. Weisbrod. Emil Europhauer lived in
the other tenement. William Farrell,
father of Ward Detective Fairell, of the
Union Market station, lived on the
fourth floor with Miss Maggle Dent and
her brother John. Other tenams in the
building were Peter Nicholson, John
Olthous, David Schell, the janlior, and
Mrs. Tracy and her dauhter.

The explosion occurred at exactly 4.00
clock in the front room of Gottleib's
tenement. The infernal machine, or
whatever article it was, had been placed
near the window against the northern
partition wall. No member of his fam-

whatever article it was, had been placed near the window against the northern partition wall. No member of his family was in the place at the time, nor, so far as can be ascertained, was he himself for a couple of hours previous. No fire was burning in the place, which at any event was in a back room, although stoves were burning on nearly every other floor. Dunn went into her kitchen at

the hour named to get some milk, and as she took the bettle from the shelf the explosion in Gottleib's room took blace. Inmediately following the explosion was a ripping, tearing noise. She had the baby in her arms, and both were thrown to the floor.

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At the same moment the partition will, which fortunately was very light, fell in. Clouds of dust filled the room, and screaming with pain and terror, the woman dragged herself out.
A scene of terror and confusion followed. The noise of the explosion, the crush of failing glass, some of which had been blown backwards into Eleventh streed, soon attracted a crowd. Fire elarms were sent out several narrow escapes were witnessed, but after an injury battle with the flames the blaze was extinguished. Then an examination was marks.

every article in Gottleib's apartments had been saturated with kerosene and other oils. Even a silk dress belenging to the woman, which hung on the wall, was in a like condition. The walls dividing the rooms had nit been blown half way over, and the front walls bulged out. Over the place where the machine had been placed a hole had been blown about two feet square in the ceiling and the same was visible underneath.

Then the furniture in the flat was examined and appraised at about \$9. Gottleib keeps a sailon at Broome and Pitt streets, or rather he is in partnership there with "Joe Davis." He was seen around the fire shortly after its occurrence, and at once tackled by Fire Marshal Freei. The two walked to the sailoon, and there Gottleib admitted that he had his furniture insured in the Ger-Man-American Insurance Company, for \$1,000. He denied all knowledge of the fire.

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Gottlieb and his wife, in answer to subpoenas, were examined at Fire Head-quarters again this morning by Chief Fire Marshal Mitchell. Both were taken into a room separately and questioned. The examination of each lasted about iffteen minutes. They denied all knowledge of the fire.

The Fire Marshal declined to say what he would do. He intimated, however, to an "Evening World" reporter that arrests would be made.

Several stories were told about Gottlieb after the fire yesterday. Some of the tenants said that Mrs. Gottlieb had informed them that they had three other ires before, and always came out all right. On each occasion they had their death bedside. The young man had

right. On each occasion they had their furniture insured.

Fire Marsmal Freel seems to think that the walls were filled with gun cotton and that aslow-burning candle set off the fuse.

A peculiar part of the story is that the police of the Union Market station, while admitting that the fire was the work of an incendiary, are not working particularly hard on the case.

The death bedside. The young man been unconscious for some hours.

Mr. Schultz, sr., arranged to rethe body from the hospital this a noon.

Of the others who are still confined the hospital, Edward M. Clark, of Fing Ridge, and Christopher Arnole

### GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT. Amanda Kellar Held on Complaint of Mrs. Kehr.

of Mrs. Kehr.

Justice Connolly, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, he'd eighteen year old Amanda Kelar on a charge of larceny to-day. Amanda has been employed as a domestic by Mrs. Annie Kehr, of \$\foatstartesta

and Kansas & Texas. The decline and Kansas & Texas. The decime ranged from 1-i to 11-8 per cent., and was most marked in the shares named and in Manhattan.

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which ruled strong throughout. Husiness considered light, and traders are still looking to Washington for a bond issue to start up speculation.

Louisville & Nashville fell 1-2 to 427-8; Hurlington & Quincy, 3-4 to 743-1; Manhattan, 1 to 121; Kansas & Texas preferred, 11-8 to 233-8; and Union Pacific, 5-8 to 19. New England rose 13-8 to 1-4; Chicago Gas, 3-4 to 671-4; Western Union, 1-2 to 88, and Lead, 3-4 to 253-4.

The sterling exchange market was weaker, posted rates having been reduced to 4.551-2 and 4.871-2.

### WOULD ARREST QUEEN LIL.

A Crank in Tombs Court Demands a Warrant at Once.

A wild-eyed man, with long, tangled lies in the house would have fared badly air, entered the Tombs Police Court this morning before the arrival of Jus- building. At 1.39 o'clock he was tive Martin, and, walking up to the iron awakened by water falling on his face. ralling inclosing the bench, shook the He jumped out of bed and began an inrusty contrivance until it threatened to vestigation. fall to pieces.

charged with the killing of his brother Jeremiah on Aug. 17, 192, with a rolling pin, will be decided by the jury to day. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne finished his address to the hate yesterday afternoon, and Judge Cowing charged the jury this morning. He briefly went over the evidence in the case, and in defining the law to the jurors said that the highest verdict they could find would be manulaughter in the first degree.

Pinochle Pete Accused of Burglary. An ex-convict named George P. Bradley, alian Seorge Leonard, aline "Pinochle Pete" was held for trial on a charge of burglary by Justice Ho can, in the Einen Market Police Court, to-day, tin Jan 5, it is alleged, he entered the clothing store of Louis Alexander, at 112 Hoster street, with a number of others, and stole 2000 worth of clothing.

Husband Charged with Assault. John J. Leiser, a laborer, of 410 Water street, was held in \$500 ball by Justice Hogan to-day n the charge of assaulting his wife, Annie, on recapes were witnessed, but after an three different occasions last night. The fractions buttle with the flames the blaze time it is alleged, he kicked her, the second time it is alleged, he kicked her, the second time is a struck her on the head with a cup and the bird time he felled her to the floor. Letter's pirat it was discovered that nearly

# DEATH LIST NOW TEN IDLEMEN DESPERATE.

Hospital, Hoboken.

Encouraging Reports Regarding the Citizens' Water Company Workmen Others Injured.

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the hospital, Edward M. Clark, of Bask-

about a relapse in his condition last night, and his was included in the lst

The four injured at Christ's Hospital

Occupants of the Hampton Flats Have a Narrow Escape.

Awakened by Water Falling, the Janitor Found the Blaze.

The Hampton flats, at 63 and 65 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, were aftre this morning, and, but for Janitor Robert Walker, the nine fami-Walker lives in the basement of the

The man, addressing no one in particu-ar, shouted:

On the first floor lives the family of John McGory. Walker found that the "I want to see the Judge."

bath-tub in this flat had overflowed. He

in shouted:

"I want to see the Judge."

The Judge did not appear, and the man continued:

"It is no use trying to prevent me or turn me from my purpose. I am an American clitzen and demand my rights as a taxpayer. I want a warrant for Queen Lil, of the Sandwich Islands. She has chested me out of \$4.50, and I want to get a warrant and take the next steamboat for Honolulu and serve it."

The warrant was not forthcoming, so the man, with an angry exclamation, turned and strode haughtily from the room.

HURLEY'S FATE WITH THE JURY.

Highest Verdiet May Be Manslaughter in the First Degree.

The fate of Edward Hurley, who is charged with the killing of his brother learning to make the policy with a railing.

John McGroy, Walker found that the bath-tub in this flat had overflowed. He was emptying it, when up through the air-shaft, and the bath-room.

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Carl H. Schultz Dies in St. Mary's Newtown's Unemployed Drive Out New York Laborers.

Mobbed ... - Shanty Wrecked.

ployed laborers of Newtown are becom morning they resorted to violence in their borers from working at laying the new

The unemployed men, who are anxious to earn enough to save their familie. from starving, number about one hun in the town of Newtown.

About 2 o'clock this morning they went Mr. Schultz, sr., arranged to remove to Sisk avenue, where the water mains the body from the hospital this after- were being laid, and scattered the pipes all over the highway and did every-thing possible to obstruct the work of Contractor Thomas Kavanagh and his ing Ridge, and Christopher Arnold, of gang of workmen, when they should

resume work at 7 o'clock.

A Woodside baker while driving through Sisk avenue was thrown from injuries are internal and dangerous. The his wagon and severely injured. His his wagon and severely injured, ris wagon was upset by striking against a pile of the pipes.

The unemployed men waited in the neighborhood of Sisk avenue until 7 o'clock, when Kavanagh's gang appeared to resume work for the day. They were promptly driven away and the foreman of the gang was told that they would not be allowed to work and take bread and butter from the mouths of the men's families who were starving.

When the laborers made a resistance the other men threw bricks and stones and other missiles at them, finally forcing them to leave the place.

The workmen ran to their shanty, where they have been living since they have been at work laying the mains, and were closely followed by the other men, who forced them to leave the shanty and then demolished the building.

The Newtown men are now in possession of the water mains, and say they will fight to the bitter end for bread for their families.

Contractor Kavanagh went to Long Island City supposedly to consult with Sheriff Norton and District-Attorney Noble. He said that he would demand possession, and it is thought that a posse of deputy sheriffs will be sent to he scene to prevent a serious riot, and perhaps bloodshed.

Saturday night the unemployed men of Newtown held an indignation meeting at Winfield and protested against the actions of the Citizens' Water Company in allowing Contractor Kavanagh to employ New York laborers when the unemployed of the town were so much in need of work.

Among the principal stockholders of the water company are Cord Meyer, jr., the well-known politician, and County Judge Garretson. amputation of Arnold's left leg brought wagon was upset by striking against a

### NEILSON'S VICTIM DEAD.

Stout Gets Possession of the Alleged Murderer.

Zeb Stout, of Turner County South Dakota, appeared before Police lustice Ryan, at the Jefferson Market

pers for Nells Madson Nellson, the Dane who hacked a South Dakota farmer almost to death, took all the man's savings, about \$700, and disappeared from the little town of Hurley, to be tracked. The farmer's name was Carl Peter Andersen, not Peters as the despatches have called him.

When first found after the assault it was thought be was dead, but he revived. The indictment there charged Nelson with felonous assault. Sheriff Stout announced to-day, however, that Andersen died yesterday from the effects of the assault. Judge Ryan discharged the prioner into the custody of bettective Sergt, Valledly, was took him immediately to the Distirct-Attorney's office, where certain icgal forms were complied with.

### OLD SOLDIERS IN REVOLT.

Because the Yountville Home Wants to Preserve Their Pension Money. flly Associated Press.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The old soldiers at Yountville Veterans' Home are in a state of mutiny. Two of them are in a state of mutiny. Two of them have been discharged from the Home for disorderly conduct.

Commandant Dimpfel has been arrested for assaulting a veteran. The officers of the institution carry revolvers to protect themselves, and the civil authorities have been called in.

The trouble is all about an order requiring the old soliders to turn over their pension money to the commandant

### OMAHA CHURCH VANDALS.

Chancel and Altar Rail Wrecker and Service Stolen. tity Associated Press:

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.-Some misreant broke 13to St. Agnes's Catholic Church at South Omaha Monday night, rmashed a fine plane, destroyed the chancel and after rall with an exe, tore up the vestments of the choir lays and stole the communion service. This latter was valued at several hun-dred dollars. The ruin wrought will amount to over \$3,000. **PRESERVANCE** 

Looking for a Reading Boy. Supt. Hyrnes bus been requested to much i his city for Harry Earl Whitelick; aged fourtee. years, who disappeared from his home. Reading, Pa. Jan 8. The boy is tall for his age, and may be slightly demonted.

When you see a man with a beaming countenance you may know that he has one of

THE WORLD ALMANACS.

What a show Father Knickerbocker will be in clothes of their cutting!

Burglars Loot a Clothing Store, Drowned While Trying to Save a Mrs. Pinchen Killed While Nursbut Their Booty Is Recovered.

Although the Robbery Was Quickly Volunteers from the Amsterdam in Trying to Close a Window She Discovered They Escape.

By the slightest chance the police re covered early this morning a lot of property stolen from a clothing store on Tenth avenue only a half hour after the burglary occurred

Policeman Hill, of the West Forty-seventh street station, saw three men, each with big bundles under his arms, sneakthem and saw them enter the tenement Hill entered the house,

not know where he wan.

The rien dressed of the woman showed that she did not suffer much from her husband's lack of employment.

The detectives searched the resons, and in one closet found about 1809 worth of crothing that had evidently been stolen. The clothing bore the mark of Morris Fisher, 81 Tenth avenue.

Ruse was taken down to the station-house to await developments. The detectives could find no trace of the men whom Hill saw enteries the tenrment. Michaels and bally then went up to Fisher's clothing store and found the large plategiass window in front broken.

Fisher and his family like over the store. He taid that shortly before a clock he heard what he thought was the smashing of glass, but paid no attention to it. When he went through his stock he found that the burglars had taken away twenty-two pairs of trousers, four men's coats, thirteen pleces of silk. All of the property was recovered in Rose Keenan's room.

The detectives spent the morning chasing the burglars, but had not landed them at noon.

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noon. took Rose Klernan to Yorkville Koch They took Hose Klernan to Yorkville Court this morning, where Justice Koch remanded her for examination. She took her arrest calmly. She refused to say anything of the way in which the clothing came to be in her rooms.

### BROKE HER RUDDER CHAINS. Stenmer St. Helens Encountered

a Terrific Hurricane. The British steamship St. Helens, Capt. Ryd r, arrived at this port this

morning after a fearfully stormy pasrige from Avonmouth, which nort she left Jan. I in ballast, consigned to Gustav Leye.

I'p to Jan 5 the vessel had light variable winds, but on the afternoon of that day a gaie, accompanied by high seas, was met. This soon developed into a hurricane, during which the wheel chains broke, necessitating a delay of five hours for repairs.

The hurricane continued for two days, end heavy seas constantly broke over the tessel, sweeping her decks, but doing no serious damage. "DANDY FIFTHS" RECEPTION.

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1862, and ending with that of Cedar Creek. Oct.

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# PRETTY WOMAN THEIR "PAL." SIX SAILORS LOST. FELL DOWN THE AIRSHAFT

Wrecked Schooner's Crew.

Capsized in a Life-Boat.

steamship Amsterdam arrived less in her crew than when she started. The six men lost their lives in a heroic

A. J. OUDYN, carpenter.
A. HOES, steerage steward.
P. G. ECHORN, quartermaster.
A. VON VLEET, seeman.

The accident took place on Sunday morning in lat. 43.21, long. 58.18, A schooner had been sighted, flying from the rigging of which was an inverted United States flag, indicating distress. Although the Amsterdam had been delayed two days by adverse winds, she turned from her course to go to the

schooner's assistance. The vessel was being tossed violently think about by the heavy seas, and every wave swept the decks from stem to stern. The crew, eight or ten in number, were tied to the masts and spars and pumping. They signalled that the vessel was in a sinking condition, and that they

The captain of the Amsterdam went at the captain of the Amsterdam went at the to their assistance and succeeded in getting the capsized boat alongside, but the remaining four men, exhausted by the cold were smaller to take hold to the cold were smaller to take hold

Another crew presented themselves I

Another crew presented themselves to man a second hout, but owing to the increasing wind and sea the captain objected, and concluded to wait for better weather and calm sea.

The Amsterdam kept in the vicinity of the wrock until 6 o'clock, when in a heavy snow squall the schooner was lost significant for the contract of the steamer cruise! about for two hours for way until to the any trace. but was unable to find any trace wreck, and proceeded on its

Shipping men in this city say there is no doubt but that the schooner was the Maggie E. Wells, of Gloucester, Mass. as she was known to have been in the vicinity of where the accident the vicinity of ware the accident took place. She was Built in Lesex, Mass., in 1800; was \$4.7 feet long, 23.3 feet beam, 9.4 feet deep, and registered \$5.95 tons.

Policeman Capper Resigns.

Capt. Gallagher, of the East Twenty-second rest station, moulted Police Headquarters this

Lost Her Balance.

ing a Sick Friend.

old, fell four stories through an air-

who is a laborer, at 154 East One Hundred from Rotterdam this morning with six and Eighteenth street. Last night she care of her friend, Mrs. Maggie Muihare, who is III. Mrs. Muihare lives ell alone. Her hus-

smith.

At 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. Pinchen was sitting at the bedisde of her friend when she thought she would close the window to keep the draught off the sick woman. This window opens on an airshaft and is just alongside the bed. She was compelled to climb over the bed to get at it.

In some way, while closing the wintered with the stance of the place where the accident occurred, is the county-seat of the chester County. S. C. It is forty-five miles from Charlotte and an equal distance from Colymbia.

At the offices of the Pennsylvania Rall-foad in the Astor House, and of the

at the offices of the Pennsylvania RallIn some way, while closing the window, she lost her balance and fell out.
Her body in falling, crashed through
a window on the first floor. That
aroused the sleeping immales.
Roundsman Wolf, who was near the
house, was notified. Mrs. Finchen was
dead when picked up. When the body
had been taken to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station,
Mr. Pinchen was notified. Later, when
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### think he could afford to TWO GIRLS AND A PISTOL. Alleged Agents for Collecting Money

from a Wrecked Bank.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 17.-Two young laties called at the residence of Cyrus Kitchen, President of the reently suspended Meadville Savings Bank, and according to Mrs. Kitchen's ctory, demanded 1800, which had been deposited in the bank by their father. One of the girls, Mrs. Kitchen states, held a loaded revolver to her head and threatened to blow her brains out if the threatened to blow her brains out it the money was not produced immediately. The girls are Miss Lacy Jobe, a teacher, and her sister Minnle, a dealer in hair goods. They were both arrested.

The girls deny that they used any revolver or made any threats, but say they were there on business. Miss Minnle having been asked to call, so that the Kitchens might make some purchases.

### BOY SKATER DROWNED. six Albany Men Nearly Perish in

Trying to Save Him. tily Associated Press.) ALBANY, Jan. 17.-Dewitt Spring-stein, thirteen years old, was drowned

in the river here last night while skat-ing. His father, his brother Arthur, Sergeant of Police Lonergin, Patrolman Dunn, Edward Hurley and Thomas Mulliney, went to his rescue and the entire party broke through the let.

For half an hour the men and boys struggled in the water. A great crowd gathered on the docks, and the excitement was intense. In their efforts to climb upon the lee they made an open space of twenty varies square. Dunn was rescued in an almost lifeless condition, but will recover. The rest were rescued, with the exception of young Springstein, whose body is still under the ice. Sergeant of Police Lonergan, Patrolman

### Early this morning Policeman Michael W. Co

ins, of the East Staty-seventh street station, took

# IT IS A BAD WRECK.

New York and Florida Limited in a Crash at Chester, S. C.

Twenty-five People Reported to Be Killed and Injured.

Sleeping Car Crushed, and No One Comes from It Unhurt.

train No. 35, from New York to Florida. ern train at the crossing here at

Twenty-five people were either

the side of the track. They were nearly

whom life still remained, and whose

of steam from the wrecked engine Mrs. Bridget Pinchen, forty-four years covered their self-pos-ession, however,

> The wounded were got out and placed on the hastily improvised cots. A physician was on hand, and having escaped serious injury was able to do

of good. great that no names have yet been ge cure!

Chester Court-House, which is

sleeper and the details of the accident were not known.

The ticket agent at the Astor House said: "We may have sold tickets for that train here, but would not know to whom. We never take the names of passengers unless they order berths reserved, and none was reserved tor train 35 on Monday night.

Agent Hitchcock, of the Richmond and Danville, said: "I don't believe we sold at taket for that train here. Tickets are sold at various offices for the New York sleeper in this city, Philadelphia and Washington, but we seldom take the names of purchasers."

TRAIN THROUGH A TRESTLE. Injured at Fairview, N. J.

Information has just been received in Hobeken that a construction train used on a temporary railroad in connection with the building of the new tunnel at Fairview fell through the trestle at about 10.30 this morning and killed two men and injured twenty-eight others. These men were Italian laborers, They were at work under the trestle. Many of the injured are reported to be badly mangled and not expected to live. They will be brought to St. Mary's and Christ's Hospitals in Hoboken, Six of the injured men have already

### been brought to St. Mary's Hospital. INVESTIGATION BY WHOLESALE.

Senator Lexow Wants It to Reach All Cities in the State. (By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- Senator Lexow has .

ntroduced resolutions providing for an

investigation not only of the expenses of State departments, but also of all the municipalities in the State, looking to a reduction of the expenses of government. A Great Benefit to Humanity.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley achieved a greatble victory for humanity when he compelled
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